ARMY HOLDS POLISH CAPITAL

SCATTERS BARRICADES STRIKERS BUILD IN THE STREETS.

Jewish Quarter in Open Revolt-Some Shooting There-More Slain in Lodz, Where \$61 Riot Victims Have Already Been Burled-Martial Law Declared.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. WARSAW, Russian Poland, June 28 .- The general strike called by the Social Democratic party as a protest against the action of the military at Lodz took effect here to-day. There was much disorder in the city, but on the whole the day passed more quietly that was expected.

There was every disposition on the part of the strikers to hold the town, and preparations were made to do so, but the activity of the authorities in swamping the city with soldiers and a heavy rain together prevented what doubtless would have been a duplication of the Lodz trouble.

Six barricades that were raised were stormed by an overwhelming number of troops and police. Seventeen of the defenders were wounded and 200 were arrested. Street cars were overturned and used in the barricades.

STRIKERS SHOOTING ALSO.

Strikers are shooting workmen who attempt to work. Shops are closing in fear of riots. Infantry is camped in the streets. Thirty-four battalions of infantry have arrived from other points.

The Jewish quarter is in fell revolt. A considerable section of the working classes is at variance with Stalkers, who organized the Socialist and Jewish bunds. Several works were terrorized into closing. Some resisted compulsion, and this led to

revengeful shooting and stabbing. The Polish labor party issued a manifesto warning workingmen against the Socialists, who are accused of being responsible for all their misfortunes. The Socialists' Bund replied, proclaiming that the war against the Government must be continued not employed in repressing the riots, because they fire into the air.

MORE SLAIN IN LODZ.

LODZ, June 26.-Shots were fired to-day at a Cossack patrol from the Protestant cemetery. The Cossacks entered the cemetery and killed five men, four women and three children.

The officers of the Murom dragoon regiment visited the military commander to-day and announced on behalf of the troops that the latter refused to shoot defenseless people. The regiment was immediately sent to Wloclawek. The Governor has ordered an inquiry into the matter:

Up to the present time the bodies of 561 persons, killed in the riots of the last few | maining details. days, have been buried. Three hundred and forty-three of them were Jews and 218 were Christians. The total casualties Now That Validity of Conspiracy Indict-

are 1.200. artial law has been proclaimed.

Last evening a bomb was thrown into a carriage in which M. Pavloff, Chief of Police of Czenstochowa, was riding. He and seven others were seriously injured.

ODESSA; June 26.-In strike riots here to-day two Cossacks and four workmen were killed and a score wounded. Most

PEASANTS ARMED WITH SCYTHES.

BERLIN, June 26 .- The Schlesische Zeitung eavs the insurrectionary movement in Poland is extending rapidly to the agricultural districts. The peasants are preparing to march on the towns. They are armed with

LONDON, June 27 .- According to the Vienna correspondent of the Telegraph, an estate in the neighborhood of Lodz belonging to Grand Duke Cyril, has been entirely stripped and plundered after the

\$24,000 WORTH OF JOBS VACANT. Register Ronner Has Got to Fill Them Somehow by Saturday.

The Mortgage Tax act goes into effect on Saturday and Register Ronner, upon whom is imposed the collection of the tax in this city, has as yet no staff to do the work He reckons their salaries at \$24,000. beginning with an assistant Deputy Register at \$4,500 and a chief clerk at \$3,000. There will be no time to get eligible lists from the State Civil Service Commission, and Mr. Ronner said yesterday that so far as he could see the only way out of the difficulty would be for him to make up the new staff from the existing employee of his office and to fill the vacancies thus made from the eligible list of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

PROF. HILPRECHT EXONERATED. None of His Critics Came to Press the

Charge of Literary Dishonesty. V. Hilprecht was exonerated of the charges made against him by the Rev. John Peters of Columbia University in the report of the investigating committee, which was unanimously adopted, at the meeting of the board of trustees of the university this afternoon.

The report of the investigation finds that all specific charges are "unsustained and unfounded." These charges were literary dishonesty, improperly retaining property belonging to the Unive sity of Pennsylvania, which was found at Nippur,

nd scientific plagiarism.
The report was presented on behalf of the court of inquiry, as it was called, consist-ing of Provost Harrison, Vice-Provost Smith, Joseph S. Harris, Samuel F. Houston, J. Levering Jones and Dr. Richard Le Conte, who conducted the investigation. All who conducted the investigation. All were present to-day save Dr. Le Conte, who is traveling abread. Dr. Hilprecht is also in Europe. His resignation has been in the hands of the trustees for some months, and will now be accepted. The report states that, "although all of Dr. Hilprecht's critics had been invited, not one of them found it possible to be present during the two days when Dr. Hilprecht answered the charges that had been made against him."

THE SECOND EMPIRE. A new fast train on the N. Y. Central leaves Grand Central Station 1:87 P. M., arrives Albany 4:37, Uttea 6:47, Syraouse 8:00, Rochester 8:33, Buf-ta.5 11:16. No excess Fare.—Ads,

PEACE MEETING IN AUGUST. President Told That Envoys Will Be

Here Then WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The peace plenipotentiaries from Russia and Japan will meet in Washington not later than Aug. 10, according to this official statement made at the White House to-day:

"The President has received from both the Russian and Japanese Governments the statement that the plenipotentiaries of the two countries will meet during the first ten days of August, and the President has expressed to both Governments the wish that the meeting should take place, if possible, on the 1st of August, and if not on that date, then at the earliest date thereafter."

The announcement was made soon after a call at the White House by Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister, who had a long conference with President Roosevelt. Mr. Takahira some time ago told the President that the Japanese mission could be here early in August, and yesterday President Roosevelt had the same information concerning the Russian plenipotentiaries from Mr. Meyer, the American Ambassador at St. Petersburg.

Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, saw the President for a few minutes to-day just before Mr. Roosevelt left for Harvard. The Ambassador went to the train and conferred with the President briefly there. Unless Count Cassini visits Oyster Bay, as is probable, he will not see the President again before he goes to Europe early in July, when his successor, Baron Rosen, will come to this country as the Russian Am-

President Roosevelt also saw Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador and M. Jusserand, the French diplomatic representative, at the White House.

It is expected that within a short time an announcement will be made of the personnel of the peace missions from Russia and Japan. The President already knows the names of some of the peacemakers. Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister here, has been selected, it can be said on high authority, as one of his Government's representatives. Marquis Ito, Japan's great statesman, will be unable to accept place on the peace commission. Field Marshal Yamagata, chief of staff of the Japanese War Department, may be named, although there is nothing so definite about his selection as that of Mr. Takahi ra, as at all costs. Polish and Jewish soldiers are the continuance of hostilities in Manchuria may require him to remain at Tokio. Baron Komoura, the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, also is considered as a probable

Baron Rosen, the newly appointed Ambassador from Russia to the United States, will probably be one of the Russian plenipotentiaries and M. Nelidoff, the Russian Ampassador at Paris, will be another, if his health will permit. The delay in the selection of the Russian envoys is attributed to the uncertainty of M. Nelidoff's health. There is some question as to his ability to stand the long trip to Washington.

With the departure of the President, the scene of the peace negotiations is transferred from Washington to Oyster Bay, where President Roosevelt will conduct the parleys for the arrangement of the re-

TO REINDICT HUMMEL

ment Is Doubtful.

H. Hummel will probably be reindicted to-day or to-morrow. The indictment will supersede the indictment for conspiracy growing out of the investigation of the Dodge-Morse marriage and divorce tangle. Subpœnas were issued yesterday for a number of witnesses for the Grand Jury. Assistant District Attorney Garvan worked on the case all day yesterday.

Mr. Jerome, it is understood, decided to reindict Hummel for conspiracy on the opinion of the majority of the Appellate Division that the present indictments are

Mr. Jerome consented yesterday not to bring the two Hummel indictments for subornation of perjury to trial pending an appeal to the Court of Appeals from the order dismissing the writ of prohibition. On the conspiracy indictment Mr. Jerome stipulated that if a superseding indictment was not found by to-morrow he would stay the trial on that pending an appeal.

FIRED THE WRECKED ACACIA. Her Crew, Still Missing, Didn't Want Her

to Be a Derelict. Boston, June 26.-The two masted schooner Acacia of Gloucester was abandoned by her crew about seventy-five miles to the southeast of the Highland light after her masts had been carried away and a big hole dented in her bows by collision last Friday. What became of the crew is unknown, but before they left the lumber laden craft the men set fire to her and let go the anchor to prevent her becoming waterlogged and a menace to

BATTERY DAN'S PARTY.

Quiet Affair in Manhattan Casino-Down town Nearly Depopulated.

The Huron Club, which used to be the Daniel E. Finn Association and of which Battery Dan is still standard bearer, foregathered in honor of the new Magistrate last night in Manhattan Casino at Eighth avenue and 155th street. Pretty nearly PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Prof. Herman every one in the First district was invited, and pretty nearly every one went. New York south of Fourteenth street was relatively a deserted village.

"Just a quiet family party," Battery Dan called it. The floor was packed so thick that dancing was more like rushing the bargain counter.

All the Finns were there-Dan Jr., and his son, Dan III., and the three other sons and the four daughters, with a granddaughter and a nephew or two.

At 11 o'clock, to loud cheering, a visiting delegation from the Second district arrived in five "Seeing New York" rubberncck wagons. They dashed up bombarding the elevated structure with Roman candles. After them, in a special auto, came Big Tim Sullivan. Tim threaded his way through a forest of glad hands, explaining to every other man that he'd see him about it after awhile.

see him about it after awhile.

Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Huron Club were Tom Foley, Senator Dan Riordan, Assemblyman A. J. Smith, Alderman A. J. Doyle, Assemblyman T. B. Coughlan, Leader Frank Goodwin of the Ninth, Alderman Frank Dowling, Assemblyman Charlie Anderson, Senator Fitzgerald and Florie Sullivan and Florrie Sullivan.

SO TO NIAGARA FALLS AND RETURN. Lehigh Valley R. R., July 1, 2, 3. Information 355, 1284 B'way, N. Y., 325 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

JOHN HAY AGAIN VERY ILL.

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES DOCTORS TO HIS BEDSIDE.

They Say He Will He Up in a Few Days -Suffered Greatly, but an Operation Was Not Necessary-The Result of a Cold Which He Took Four Years Ago.

NEWBURY, N. H., June 26.-The Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State, is confined to his bed, at his summer home, near Lake Sunapee, and while the members of the family say there is no occasion for worry, the distinguished statesman's condition was such last night that two Boston physicians were telegraphed for and came here on a special

The Hay summer residence, which is about two miles from Newbury station, is called the Fells. It was opened last Wednesday evening by the servants. Mrs. Hay arrived Friday morning and on Saturday night the Secretary reached here from Washington.

The journey by rail to New York from Washington proved too wearing upon the Secretary's strength. During the trip he became troubled with a bad cold, which resulted in an attack of uremia. Mr. Hay suffered greatly during Sunday and Mrs. Hay summoned Dr. J. L. Cain of Newbury, who remained with the sick man throughout Sunday.

Dr. Cain said that he found Mr. Hay suffering from an organic ailment which he had four years ago. The Secretary did not seem to respond to the treatment and Mrs. Hay then decided to telegraph to Boston for additional physicians. Drs Charles L. Scudder and Fred T. Murphy surgeons on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital, were notified and arrangements at once were made to have a special train. The Boston and Maine Railroad cleared its tracks from Boston to Concord and the special made fast time between the two cities, leaving Boston at 11 o'clock last night. The train proceeded then to Newbury by the Concord and Claremont branch.

A launch was waiting to convey the surgeons across Lake Sunapee, and the doctors were soon at the bedside of the Secretary. A quick, but complete examination of th patient was made, and although it was seen that his condition was exceedingly painful, if not serious, for the time at least, it was decided that an operation would not be necessary and that Mr. Hay would undoubtedly show improvement by the adoption of heroic medicinal methods. This diagnosis of the case proved to be correct Mr. Hay responded slowly but steadily to the treatment, and by morning had re-

gained much of his old strength. The physicians ruled that the Secretary should remain in bed a few days.

Boston, June 26. - Dr. Scudder issued the following bulletin this morning: "Mr. Hay is suffering from the effects of a chill contracted on the journey from Washington. The attack is similar to the one he had four years ago. This morning Mr. Hay is resting comfortably and expects to be about in a few days. No further bulletins will be

Dr. Cain said to-day that the members of Mr. Hay's family were greatly alarmed over Mr. Hay's condition because of the fact that the patient had suffered serious attacks in previous years. The Secretary and there was some thought of the wisdom of performing an operation. However when the Boston surgeons arrived and when a consultation was held this was believed not to be necessary.

"I understand," added Dr. Cain, "that Secretary Hay's present illness is of a different kind from that for which he went abroad for treatment and for which he took baths at Bad Nauheim. Did these attacks such as he experienced vesterday recur frequently there is no doubt but there would be justification for grave anxiety, but Mr Hay certainly seems to have got clear of all danger in the present instance." It was announced to-night that the Sec-

retary was resting quietly.

NO MORE 16 INCH GUNS. Officers of the Army Bureau of Ordnance

Confirm "The Sun's" Story of Monday. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Officers of the Army Bureau of Ordnance to-day confirmed THE SUN'S story that the Government has determined to have no more 16 inch coast defense guns. This conclusion was the result of experience in the last two years, showing that, while the 16 inch gun is capable of doing effective work, the new regulation 12 inch gun can accomplish all that is desired of a coast defense weapon. In addition, the 16 inch rifle costs about twice as much as the 12 inch, and is much more expensive to fire.

The plans of the Endicott board for coast defense provided for forty-four of the 16 inch guns, which were to be placed in turrets in pairs. One pair in turrets would cost about \$1,225,000.

DIED IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS. Bandmaster of Warship Alabama and Wife Leave Feast to Kill Themselves.

PATERSON, N. J., June 26.—In the midst of festivities prepared to speed him on a long journey, Henry Eichenrodt, bandmaster of the United States battleship Alabama, and his wife, Clara, left their guests shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. went upstairs to their sleeping apartment and committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid and inhaling illuminating gas.

Mrs. Petzold, mother of Mrs. Eichenrodt was the first to discover the plight of the couple. They had been so long absent from the merrymaking that Mrs. Petzold went up stairs to learn the cause of their absence. She found Eichenrodt and his wife lying on the bed clasped in each other's arms. The bandmaster was dead, but his wife still showed signs of life. Mrs. Petzold screamed and brought help, but Mrs. Eichenrodt died before a physician reached the

All the gas jets and a small gas stove were turned on and a phial that had contained carbolic acid was found on the floor near the bed. The Eichenrodts had been married only eight months. The hustand's furlough was nearly at an end, and it is thought that the expected separation may have caused them to kill themselves.

Mrs. Eichenrodt was 26 years old and her husband was a few years her senior. The couple lived at Union and Ryerson avenues in a house owned by Mrs. Eichenrodt's father, Henry Petzold, one of the foremost citizens of the Totowa section of Paterson.

20TH CENTURY-18 HOURS-CHICAGO The 20th Century Limited of the New York Cen al Lines leaves New York daily at 8:30 P. M., du

FROM A BURNING HALLOON. PRESIDENT STARTS FOR BOSTON Bush Forced to Cut Loose Parachute

Before the Big Bag Was Up 1,000 Feet. "Don't go up in a burning balloon," said Joe Bush, aeronaut. "I did it yesterday and had one chance in a thousand of living to tell about it." Bush appeared on Sunday at Hillside Park, Belleville, N. J. in a balloon ascension and a parachute drop. The balloon was expected to floa several thousand feet in the air before Bush cut loose his parachute. The big cotton bag was inflated with hot air and made the start all right.

Bush then saw that flames from the fire had been carried through the chute and had involved one side of the balloon. He made this discovery when 150 feet from the ground and realized that the fall would be too short to insure the opening of the parachute, so he hung on and watched the flames slowly consuming the side of the big bag overhead until the balloon had reached an altitude of 750 feet.

There was danger of the top of the parachute being burned and Bush disengaged and dropped. It opened within 200 feet of the earth and he alighted gently. The balloon instantly inverted and the outrush of hot air extinguished the flames. The balloon was recovered, badly damaged, across the Passaio.

MUST WEAR PRISON STRIPES. Schmitz Crowd Fall to Save Rebstock

From San Quentin. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- Judge Lawler to-day sentenced Joseph Rebstock, the convicted ballot box stuffer, to San Quentin prison for three years. The Schmitz administration pull secured petitions for leniency from grand and trial jurors, but the Judge disregarded them, declaring that Rebstock had committed the offense with felonious intent. Rebstock's friends made a desperate effort to induce the Judge to send him to the county jail, where he would not wear a striped suit.

Charles Wyman, sentenced to five years in prison for ballot box stuffing, went to San Quentin to-day while his case is on appeal. The sentence of Rebstock marks the third of the corrupt gang which stuffed ballot boxes at the last election in the interest of Mayor Schmitz and Boss Ruef.

AGNES SURVIVORS PICKED UP. Captain and Ten of the Crew Brought In

by the Aryan. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 26.—The ship Aryan from Baltimore arrived to-day, bringing the captain and ten men of the German ship Agnes, bound from Shields for Valparaiso, which had been given up

for lost with all on board months ago. The Agnes was wrecked off Cape Horn in a great storm and three boats' crews were made up. The boat picked up by the Aryan is the only one heard from. The Agnes was declared uninsurable by Lloyds.

COL. COMSTOCK ARRESTED.

It Was He Who Told of Being Robbed of \$120,000 in Stocks.

BOSTON, June 26 .- Col. Henry W. Comstock, the mining expert who recently startled the officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad a few days ago with the announcement that he had been robbed of stocks and other securities worth \$120,000 while on his way to this city on the was suffering great agony. Dr. Cain said, | Fall River line steamer Puritan, is under arrest here charged with larceny

Col. Comstock has made his headquarters at the United States Hotel for a number of years, but about a week ago he went to Cambridge to visit friends on Lakeview Avenue and it was at this house that the officers | Harvard '80, will arrive in this city early arrested him to-night on a warrant charg- to-morrow morning to join his classmater ing him with the theft of two New York Central Lake Shore collateral bonds of

The complainant is Mrs. Cora A. Froth-ingbam of Atlantic. She says the Colonel interested her in the Chesapeake and Obio Railroad and at his suggestion she asked him to buy her 100 shares of the stock. the asked that she put up some collateral to protect him while making the purchase, and she says that on March 28 she gave him the two bonds.

Mrs. Frothingham asserts that Colonel has failed to turn over the sto her or return the bonds she put up with him. Col. Comstock was t rought to this city from Cambridge by Boston police inspectors and up to a late hour had been unable to

TROOPS SIEZE CIRCUS FOLK.

Canadian Militia Called Out to Arrest Abductors

OTTAWA, June 26.-Twenty Canadian soldiers and twelve constables, each armed with twenty rounds of ball cartridges, went from Quebec to Roberval to-day, and after considerable trouble arrested and locked up at Grand Mere, Quebec, fifteen employees of Lemon Bros', circus.

Eight circus hands at Roberval abducted woman named Touzin as she issued from the circus tent and took her to a roundhouse. They resisted arrest, using firearms and wounding a Miss Tremblay. Troops went to the circus encampment and arrested fifteen persons. They disarmed and arrested all suspected of havmg anything to do with the crime.

The girl's father has sworn out a warrant against those implicated. The troops pelonged to the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, and went from Quebec by special trainfully armed and ready to meet violence.

A Roberval man named Robertson was

MILITIA TO STOP BOOKMAKING. Folk Decides to Use Soldiers, but the Sheriff

St. Louis, Mo., June 26 .- Gov. Folk today stated that he would call out one or more companies of the State militia to put a stop to poolselling at the Delmar racetrack. This decision was reached after a conference with State Attorney Hadley. which it was decided that under the Constitution the Governor had the right to call out militia to enforce the laws where the civil authorities failed or refused to enforce them.

A time limit of twenty-four hours was set, after which troops would be despatched to the scene of this miniature rebellion, with orders to stop further violations of the law at any cost

To forestall the contemplated raid by troops. Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis county, in which the racetrack is, made a so-called raid on the bookmakers, capturing Charles Cella and seizing his cash box, dope sheet, &c. The raid was made when the first race was being run.

Intercollegiate Boat Races at Poughkeepsie to-morrow. Day Line Str. up; table d'hote dinner on board; return by rail. Round trip tickets, \$2.—A66.

TO TAKE PART IN COMMENCE-MENT EXERCISES AT HARVARD.

He Will Attend the Reunion of His Class and Make an Address at the Alumni Dinner-On Thursday He Will Board the Sylph at Hridgeport for Oyster Bay.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- President Roosevelt left Washington for the summer this afternoon, although he will not reach Oyster Bay, where he will spend the warm season, until Thursday morning. The special train upon which the President is traveling pulled out of the Pennsylvania Railroad station at 5:30 o'clock and will carry Mr. Roosevelt and his party to Cambridge, Mass., where he will spend the greater part of two days in attendance at the Harvard commencement exercises. The President is accompanied by William Loeb, Jr., the secretary to the President; Surgeon-General Presley M. Rixey of the navy and Maurice C. Latta, confidential stenographer.

The President's train is scheduled to reach Boston at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning. The President will breakfast at the home of Bishop Lawrence of Cambridge and will spend the forenoon at the Bishop's house. At 1 o'clock he will attend the luncheon of the class of '80 of Harvard College (Mr. Roosevelt's class) at the Oakley Club, and at 2:30 o'clock will have his photograph taken with the other members of the class. He will visit the Porcellian Club at 4 o'clock and will attend the dinner given by the class of '80 at the Hotel Somerset. The President will spend the night at the home

of Bishop Lawrence. On Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock the President will drive to Massachusetts Hall with Gov. Douglas, and at 9:45 will join the procession to Saunders's Theater for the commencement exercises, which will last until about 12:30 o'clock. The President will then go to the house of President Eliot of the university, stopping for a moment at the Germanic Museum, and will a little later visit the Harvard Union and the Porcellian Club. He will attend the chief marshal's luncheon at University Hall, and at 2:15 o'clock will attend the alumni dinner, where he will make a notable address. At 4.30 o'clock the President will go to the Class of '80 tea given by Prof. Hart, and at 8 o'clock in the evening will attend a dinner at the Somerset Club.

At 2 o'clock in the morning of Thursday President Roosevelt will leave Boston for Bridgeport, where he will go on board the naval yacht Sylph, which will take him to Oyster Bay. The President is scheduled to reach Oyster Bay, where he is to spend the summer, about 11 o'clock on Thursday morning.

President Roosevelt's train reached Jerey City at 10:45 o'clock last night. The train was a special made up of the Pilgrim and Riva, two private cars and the combination car Edward Hopkins. The train stopped a few minutes at both Baltimore and Philadelphia. In the President's party were Secretary Loeb, three correspondents and the Secret Service men. President Roosevelt did not show himself

train was put aboard the transport Maryland at 11 o'clock and started for Mott Haven. The Sylph arrived yesterday from Washington and went to anchorage in the harbor. She will go to Bridgeport on Thursday, and the President will board her and go in her

when the train got to Jersey City. The

to his home at Oyster Bay. Boston, June 26.—Theodore Roosevelt, in the celebration of their twenty-fifth graduation anniversary and to attend the Harvard commencement exercises. The famous class of '80 is well represented in this city, and at all the hotels are throngs of grads wearing crimson labels stamped in gilt with the year they received their

parchments. Because of President Roosevelt's request that he be treated simply as a Harvard man returning to his alma mater, everything in the way of celebrating his trip to this city and Cambridge will be done away with. Cambridge buildings are free from bunting or flags, and the only semblance of celebration attire is the scant decoration on the Cambridge City Hall, for which the city appropriated \$50.

PREPARING FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Oyster Bay Will Turn Out on Thursday to Receive Its Leading Citizen.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 26,-Mrs. Roose velt arrived at the depot here this evening accompanied by a maid, and was driven to her home by Noah Seaman, superintendent of Sagamore Hill. Mrs. Roosevelt looked

well. It was arranged to-day that a reception will be given to the President on his arrival here Tuesday morning. The yacht Sylph will come to the yacht club landing in the village, where the President will be met by a committee of citizens who will escort him to the depot, where his carriage will

be in waiting. The school children will meet him as usual, all carrying flags. The work of getting ready the executive offices in Moore's block began to-day, and everything will be in readiness when the clerical force arrives on Wednesday.

DR. BRYAN FOUND DEAD.

Body Seated in Chair in His Office-Death Due to Drug, Coroner Says.

Dr. Walker Bryan, a physician, who lived at 105 Madison svenue, was found dead in a chair in his office early yesterday morning. Mrs. C. H. Winthrop, owner of the house, said he had few visitors outside of patients. Coroner Scholer, after an investigation, was inclined to believe that he had unintentionally taken an overdose of a drug. His body was found sitting upright in a chair in his office.

Dr. Bryan's body was removed to the home of his parents at 372 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn. The funeral will take place from there. He was 38 years old and a grad ate of the College of the City of New York and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He had been practising for fifteen years. He was a member of the faculty of the Brooklyn College of Pharmac. and leaves a widow.

Dewey's Old Medicinal Port for Invalids. Will strengthen the Weak and Convalescents. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., New York

Answering your inquiry: Yes, the best way to go to Buffalo and Niagara Falls is by the New York Central. Why? Because over its six tracks there are 20 trains a day. 2-cent mileage tickets are good.—Ads.

LASHED HIS DRUNKEN DRIVER. Chicago Lawyer's Whip Brought Blood

-Coachman Locked Up.

GOSHEN, Ind., June 26 .- Attorney J. H. Ingram of Chicago, whose summer heme is at New Paris, angered at the continued spree of Peter Johnson, his coachman, whom he brought from the city, walked up the main street of the village yesterday and gave Johnson a terrible beating with a buggy whip, bringing blood from the welts on his head and body. Johnson is a powerful fellow, but he was unable to resist. He went to a lumber vard to nurse his wounds and Ingram telephoned to Goshen for Sheriff Manning: "Take this man to jail and keep him there until next Saturday night. I will then come and send him back to Chicago and pay you for your trouble," requested Ingram, and compliance was

prompt. Johnson was ready to go where he could secure medical treatment, and is a willing prisoner in the county jail.

M'ADOO'S CIVIL SERVICE WAR. Physical Examination for Antique Eligibles -No Pay for the "Acting."

Commissioner McAdoo announced vesterday that as the Civil Service Board had refused to give him a new eligible list for sergeants and captains in place of the present one, which is three years old, he had ordered all those on the list before the police surgeons for a physical examination. The only exceptions made were a few sergeants who had been up lately. Twenty sergeants and fourteen roundsmen on the list hadn't been examined for three years. The Commissioner's advisory committee met yesterday and approved of this step.

The Commissioner is to have a conference with the Civil Service Commissioners tomorrow to try and reach an agreement. The board notified him yesterday that all men selected to fill temporary places in advance of their rank must be taken from the eligible list, or the commission would not certify to their pay.

GEYSER FROM DUNNITE SHELL. Experiment at Sandy Hook With a 12-Incher on a Raft.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., June 26 .- The exploion of a 12-inch coast defense armor piercing shell loaded with a bursting charge of about one hundred pounds of dunnite was witnessed from the shore and by passing vessels this afternoon. The shell had been placed on a raft, which was towed outside the Hook and anchored at a distance of 200 yards from shore. Connections were then made through insulated wires with an electric battery on the beach, and when everybody was at a safe distance a button was pressed and the electric spark did the rest. The shell, which had been submerged, sent a large column of water to a height of over 200 feet and the raft was totally destroyed, splinters and beams

of the Ordnance Corps. PRESIDENT TO COAL MEN. Mine Workers Will Invite the Operators

from it being sent in every direction. Dun-

nite is one of the most powerful explosives and was invented by Major B. W. Dunn

to Hear Roosevelt. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 26.- All the anthracite coal operators are to be invited by the mine workers to hear the address which President Roosevelt will deliver to them in this city on Aug. 10. This was at once." unanimously decided at a meeting of the mmittee here to-cay when a national board member, John Fallon, made

the suggestion As the President is expected to give the mine workers and operators advice regard-ing their attitude when the three year agreement expires next spring the mine workers deem it wise that the operators should

also be present to hear it. President Roosevelt will arrive in this city at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and after he has made his speech President John Mitchell of the mine workers' union will make an address.

CALLED FOR TITUS'S SUITS. Young Man With Tailor's Card Found the Inspector Very Much at Home.

Inspector George Titus lives in the Abbottsford, at 409 West End avenue. He was at dinner last night when a young man presented himself at the door and said he had come from the inspector's tailor for two suits of clothes that were to be pressed and cleaned. He presented a card from the tailor, but Titus had not ordered any of his clothing renovated.

The visitor was invited in and he became nervous when he found Titus at home. He was willing to go and forget the clothing, but Titus held him until he finished his dinner. Then he took him to the West Sixty-eighth street police station and locked him up on a charge of attempted larceny. The prisoner said he was George Wilcox

and Titus says he is an ex-convict. KILLED BY HALF WITTED BOY. Shooting Young Rush Birdsall

Committed Suicide. STAMFORD, Conn., June 26.-Herbert Birdsall, 18 years old, accidentally shot Edward Rush in the head with a revolver this afternoon, killing him instantly. Begging the witnesses not to tell of the accident, Birdsall ran into the woods, seated himself in a clump of bushes and blew out his brains. Birdsall was the son of a farmer and was considered half witted. Rush was the son of Edward Rush of Pelham, N. Y., a member of the theatre managing firm of Weber & Rush, 1402 Broadway, New York. He had been an inmate of Dr. Spencer's sanatorium here for eighteen months receiving treatment for nervous disease.

LAWSON HOPES A HOPE That He'll Be Lynched If He Can't Make Good in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 26.—The management of the Missouri Valley Chautauqua to-day received a message from Thomas W. Lawson stating that when he speaks there on July 12 if he fails to give a satisfactory answer to any question concerning Standard Oil he hopes the audience will take him out and hang him to the nearest tree.

Wrong Number on Her Auto.

Daisy Davis was arrested last night at Madison avenue and 133d street for displaying the wrong number on her auto-mobile. She had apparently borrowed a number card from a storage company.

A North Dakota Quartet. LA MOURE, N. D., June 26 .- Three girls

and a boy were born to-day to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reilly. They have already had six insist spen having Burnett's Vanilla.-Adv.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TARANTULA IN COLLISION

TURBINE YACHT HITS OR IS HIT

BY YACHT NORMAN.

Mr. Tilford Very Clear That the Vanderbilt

Boat Ran Into Him-Objects to Her

Pace of 25 Miles an Hour-Both Lose

Small Boats and Both Are Laid Up.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, turbine yacht Tarantula and the steam yacht Norman, owned by Frank Tilford, collided in the Sound vesterday afternoon near the Stepping Stones lighthouse. The Tarantula had taken Mr. Vanderbilt to Great Neck and was bound across the Sound to City Island. The Norman had on board Mr. Tilford and a party on their way to Green-

The Tarantula was making for Jacob's shipyard. The weather was hazy, and it was difficult to judge distances. The crew of the turbine flyer say they made out the Norman off the port quarter as they

got near the Stepping Stones. She did not seem to be coming along at any great speed, and it seemed as though the Tarantula would have little trouble in crossing her bows, and she signaled that she would, so the Tarantula's crew say. They say also the Norman's skipper did not seem to see the Tarantula until the two boats were close together. It was thought on board that the Norman mistook the signals as those of another steam yacht; which was near the lighthouse. At any rate, as the Norman came out of the mist was seen that the two boats would hit.

Both reversed engines. The Norman, according to those on the Vanderbilt boat, struck the Tarantula slantwise on the port bow, about five feet from the stem, made a big dent in some of her plates, knocked a yawl overboard and shook up the yacht. Most of the Tarantula's crew were below. They rushed up on deck, but found that all of the injury was above the water line. Second Mate Behren was struck by a splinter and hurt quite

badly. The Norman saw that the Tarantula was not disabled, and turned around and came back to this city, landed Mr. Tilford, and then proceeded to the Fletcher Iron Works at Hoboken, where she was laid up for repairs. The Tarantula went into dry dock at City Island. It was said that it would take several days to make

repairs on each boat. Mr. Tilford said last night that it was one of the queerest experiences he had ever had

in his seven years as a vachtsman. "I was going up the Sound in my boat with my secretary about 4:30 o'clock," he said. when the Tarantula, going in the same direction, passed by me swiftly. I thought nothing more about it. About an hour later, perhaps 5:30 in the afternoon, I was still going up in the same direction, when suddenly the Tarantula, looming black and large, cut right into my boat amidships at an angle of about 45 degrees. She seemed to be going in my direction. She had not

signaled in any manner whatsoever. "The shock threw me from my chair, under the awning, clean across a hatchway. It threw my secretary, Mr. C. C. Matchett, several feet, and destroyed the entire awning. I thought we were

sinking, and I ordered 'lower the lifeboats "Every man Jack of my crew was at his post, and the three port lifeboats were lowered away in a moment. The star board life boats and the launchwere smashed. The Norman seemed to squat for a moment under the impact of the shock, while the other boat reversed her engines and then dashed on ahead. We soon found that the damage to the Norman herself was mainly in a deep dent on the starboard side. The reason we were not cut in two was because

the water tanks were on that side and the tempered steel gave under the blow. "In the meanwhile the Tarantula turned about, came back, and Capt. Kirby from her bridge, hailed us with the cry: 'It's all my fault,' and then he steamed away. I heard him say so distinctly myself, and my secretary and my captain, Carl Jacuson, were

with me at the time.

"that they ought not to allow those turbines on the Sound. Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht was going about twenty-five miles an hour. Now what chance has any one to get out of the way of a yacht going like that?" Mr. Vanderbilt is very fond of racing with any boat that has speed. He uses the

"I believe," Mr. Tilford went on to say,

l'arantula each day to come to town from his country place at Great Neck. The Norman, since she won a race for steam vachts two years ago, has been going around looking for scalps, and Mr. Tilford her owner, is not opposed to his skipper

trying to beat anything that comes his way. A \$250,000 FILTER STEAL

Uncovered by W. B. Parsons's Experts in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 26.-It was as serted to-day that the special engineering experts of Mayor Weaver, under the direction of William Barclay Parsons of New York, have uncovered a big fraud in the filter plant work. It was said that a direct steal of at least \$250,000 is involved. Details will become public and arrests in connection with it will be made within forty-eight

The fraud is said to grow out of the contract for sand upon which Councilman Frank Caven was recently arrested. Caven, Israel Durham, the two McNichols, James and Daniel J., and John M. Mack, the asphalt promoter, are the principals named.

GOV. DOUGLAS ILL. Will Not Be Able to Breakfast With Roosevelt To-day.

BOSTON, June 26 .- Gov. William L. Louglas is ill at his home in Brockton. He has already notified Bishop Lawrence that he will be unable to keep his engagement to breakfast at the bishop's home with President Roosevelt to-morrow and his visit to Harvard's commencement, while not definitely abandoned, is uncertain. The Governor is suffering from a severe cold which is affecting the bronchial tubes and is accompanied by fever. He is attended by his family physician, Dr. S. J. Gruver. It is understood that he is not confined to his bed, but that his remaining indoors

unt I the course of the malady develops is considered imperative. He may yet be able to attend the Harvard commence-ment exercises on Wednesday, but this depends upon developments of to-night Secretary Buchanan said to-day: "Gov. Douglas contracted a cold on Saturday, It settled on his lungs and to-day he had considerable fever."

After all, USHER'S, the Scotch that made the bighball famous. It is the best.—Ade,